

## WOMAN MAY DIE FROM HER HURTS IN AUTO CRASH

Four Occupants of Machine Injured in Collision with Wagon.

MASSAPEQUA, L. I., May 2.—One of the four persons injured in an automobile accident between here and Amityville is said today to be dying. The machine was a big touring car and belongs to Thomas Snedeker, who formerly owned the Massapequa Hotel.

In the car at the time of the accident last night was Edward Hendrickson, James Fanning, Mrs. Peter Killian and her niece, Miss May Gallagher. Hendrickson was driving the machine along the South Country road, near the Floyd-Jones estate, when it crashed into a peddler's wagon, which was standing in the middle of the road.

The peddler was in a nearby house, or he would certainly have been killed. The force of the collision overturned the auto and threw the four occupants out on the hard macadam road. Mrs. Killian landed on her head and was picked up unconscious. She was taken into the home of Mrs. Martha Figue and Dr. Charles A. Luce, of Amityville, was called. Several stitches were put in her head and cuts on her face and body were dressed. It was said today that her recovery was doubtful.

Miss Gallagher was severely bruised and cut. She was also removed to Mrs. Figue's home but after being cared for by the physician was able to turn her attention to nursing her aunt. The two men received cuts and bruises and Hendrickson had his back badly wrenched.

Hendrickson was employed by Snedeker and last night he took out the machine for a spin with Fanning. They were trying to make a race and when it was suggested to make up a party the women consented. They were running at high speed when the accident happened. The machine was badly wrecked.

Mrs. Killian was about thirty-five years of age and her niece about twenty.

## INSURANCE OF POOR LEGALIZED LARCENY

Magistrate Crane Denounces Companies Doing So Called "Industrial" Business.

Magistrate Crane fired another blast against the life insurance companies in the Harlem Court today, when he might not be misunderstood or misquoted, he read the following written statement after hearing complaints of alleged extortion:

"This is legalized robbery. I should blush were I the President of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company to know that I was accepting 25 cents from a poor woman every week after having already accepted from her \$4 over the amount of her policy. The Legislature of the State should begin another investigation in order to uncover this system of extortion. A merchant doing such a thing would be arrested for larceny."

Last week he heard the story of Mrs. Kate Wright, who said that she paid the Prudential Life Insurance Company \$150, at the rate of 25 cents weekly, on a policy for \$10 which she carried on the life of her aged mother, and that when she wanted a settlement the Harlem agent of the company offered her at first \$1 and then \$2.

In all the years she carried the policy, Mrs. Wright said, she drew only one dividend, which amounted to \$5. The magistrate's comments on the company's offers were printed. As a result of the publicity given to them in the papers he has had many letters from others who have had troubles with Industrial Insurance companies.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jewell, of No. 42 West Sixty-fifth street, wrote today:

"I have been carrying a policy on the life of my mother for seventeen years, paying a quarter a week. Her policy calls for \$124, and I have already paid in \$220. I got one cash dividend of \$7. Last summer I asked for a settlement at the office of the company. They told me they would give me \$75, or if I kept on paying for five years more, when my mother would be eighty years old, I would get a paid-up policy for \$20. I refused to carry on, and they said to me 'If the Lord is good enough to let her live you ought to be willing to pay for it.'"

Frank Morey, of No. 1 East One Hundred and Eleventh street, told the magistrate that he had been carrying since 1893 and that he had paid in weekly premiums \$218.

"When I wanted to close the whole thing up," said Morey, "they told me they would give me a paid-up policy for \$110, but that if my father lived five years longer the policy would become void and I would lose the insurance and everything I paid in."

"You write to the President of the company," said Morey, "and if he refuses to treat your fairly come back to me and I will give you more advice."

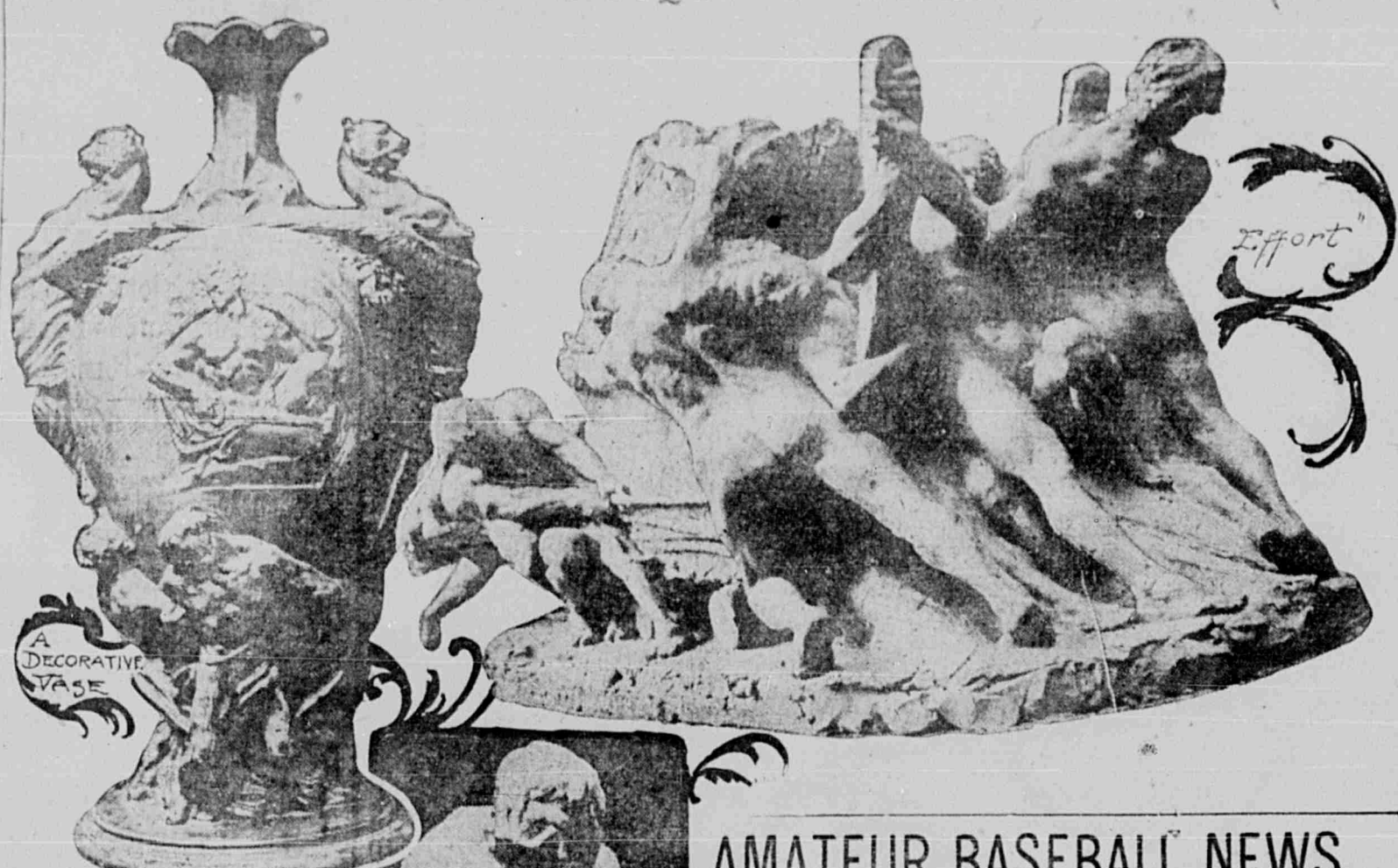
## PETER FELL 30 FEET; DIDN'T GET A SCRATCH

Youngster Locked Alone in Flat Climbs to Third Story Window and Tumbles to Street Uninjured.

Mrs. Josephine Gaharte went shopping this afternoon and left her three-year-old son, Peter, locked in their third-floor apartment at No. 2 Spring street. Peter climbed to the top window sill, crawled over and dropped to the sidewalk, a distance of thirty feet. Every one of the thousands of people who quickly gathered was sure Peter had been killed. Mr. Crookman, who came from St. Vincent's Hospital with an ambulance, examined Peter and said he did not even have a scratch.

The clear street man on the first floor volunteered to care for Peter until his mother returned.

## SOME OF BALLOONIST NOCQUET'S WORK NOW ON SALE



## BALLOON VICTIM'S ART ON EXHIBITION

Drawings and Sculptures of Paul Nocquet Shown to the Public.

When Paul Nocquet, the adventurous young sculptor, sailed to death in a balloon he left a host of admirers in this city. They have collected his sculptures and drawings in an exhibition for the benefit of his mother and sister, who were dependent upon the efforts of his genius. The exhibition is in progress this week, concluding next Sunday evening, in the American Art Gallery, at Broadway and Twenty-third street.

Nocquet in his two years' struggle here had made his American reputation before he took his ill-advised aeronautical trip which resulted so disastrously on the coast of Long Island. He came to this country originally, it is said, to win fame as groups at the St. Louis Exposition, but his ignorance of the language handicapped him in his advancement and at times he was forced to do day-laboring for magazine frontispieces, and even did staff stunts.

After that recognition came easily. His sculpture of "Tenny and the Lion" gave him his first big American notice.

Nocquet was born in Belgium twenty-eight years ago, and at the age of eighteen years won the Prix de Rome, an award carrying with it money sufficient for three years' study in Paris.

This money he turned over to his parents and struggled like other artists in his advancement. He succeeded in having his works admitted to the Paris Salon without examination, as being above competition, and with this reputation came to America. During his struggle period he worked in a little studio at No. 8 East Twenty-third street, in the same building where the exhibition is now holding.

About sixty-five sculptures and fifty drawings are shown. The most interesting are "Dancing Girl," bought by "The Evening World," "The Girl of Columbia by L. N. Seligman," "Yawning Woman," "Endless Grief," "Effort" and "The Girl of Columbia" for the Annapolis Academy.

## PARIS CROWDS KEPT ON MOVE BY POLICE

City Again Quiet and Feeble Attempts at Disorder Quickly Put Down.

PARIS, May 2.—The city has assumed its usual aspect, the military and police patrol have been withdrawn and most of the labor organizations, including the striking jewellers, have resumed work.

Several arrests for interfering with liberty of work were made.

About 1,500 painters have struck work but on the whole the strike is breaking up.

During the afternoon, especially in the neighborhood of the Labor Exchange, groups of strikers gathered on the Place de la Republique, but were immediately dispersed.

The printers have decided to continue the strike. The stone masons will, it appears, return to work if their demand for an eight-hour day is granted.

The courts today were busy hearing charges against many of those who were arrested yesterday.

Late in the day the gathering of crowds led to a strong increase of the police patrol, which was drawn in omnibuses. The troops, however, remained in their barracks adjoining the Place de la Republique. As the crowds increased the police ordered the formation of groups to be immediately stopped.

Several companies of troops during the day left Paris for their regular stations in the provinces. One soldier refused to march, declaring himself to be in sympathy with the strikers. He was immediately taken under arrest.

At 6 o'clock this evening order had been restored on the Place de la Republique. Striking soldiers were ordered to return to their barracks.

The strikers at least did not return to work today. The Arsenal employees, however, are all at work.

Marseilles and other points are comparatively quiet.

## AMATEUR BASEBALL NEWS AND NOTES OF PLAYERS

Future Stars of the Diamond, Their Challenges, Schedules and Scores of Games Played.



The Ascension Baseball Club, of the Ascension Catholic Church, Union Holy Name Society, defeated the Wanderers, former of the Wanderers, Saturday, April 21. The score was 10 to 0.

Associations ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 4 12 18 0  
Wanderers ..... 2 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 7 7 7

Paterson—Taguer and Norton, Smith and Robinson.

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## AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Evening World will gladly print news, scores, challenges, etc., of all amateur baseball teams in and around New York City. Pictures of captains and individual players will also be printed from time to time. Address all communications to the Baseball Editor of the Evening World, Pulitzer Building, Park Row, New York City.

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## TRUST AIMS TO WIPE OUT STATE GAS COMMISSION

Fight Started in Federal Court Against Eighty Cent Bill Is Only Beginning of Legal Battle Planned.

Chairman Frederick E. Gunnison, of the State Gas Commission, which issued the original order for 80-cent gas, afterward woven into the law by the Page-Agnew act of the Legislature, today told an Evening World reporter that the procedure of the Consolidated Gas Company in the Federal courts to restrain the enforcement of the 80-cent gas law was only one move in the litigation planned to wipe the Commission off the statute books by a complete crippling of its authority. Mr. Gunnison this afternoon accepted service from the legal representatives of the Gas Trust, on behalf of the Commission, his associate members being former Attorney General John C. Davies, of Camden, N. Y., and Judge Lucien M. Shedden, of Plattsburg, N. Y.

Attorney General Julius M. Mayer, as the counsel of the Legislature, and District Attorney Jerome, whose duty involves enforcement of the penalties of the Page-Agnew act, were also served in the procedure of the Gas Trust for injunctions in the United States Circuit Court.

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